

# THE GATEWAY

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University of Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, November 8, 1940

No. 7

## Increase in CAA Groups Predicted; Applications Due

### Applicants to Take Special Eye Exams

Applications for beginning and advanced CAA courses to be given next semester will be accepted next week in room 284, according to Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, assistant dean.

Thirty students are now enrolled in the beginning CAA program for which 72 hours of ground school and 35 to 50 hours of flying are required.

Ten are registered in the advanced program which requires 140 hours of ground school and 35 to 50 hours of advanced flying. This program will be completed in January when the second semester program will begin.

An increase of twenty in the advanced group is expected, due to advancement of students from the beginning class. If the quota is exceeded, students will be chosen according to the date of their application.

Applicants must take special eye examinations in addition to regular physical tests.

Mr. Helmstadter added that those who have had the course would probably continue in aeronautical government service if drafted into the army.

## Tryouts for Second Play Begin Wednesday

Tryouts for the second play of the season will be held next Wednesday and the following Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 in room 386, Dr. Fred Blanchard announced this week.

The play will probably be Galsworthy's "Escape" which has a large cast of both men and women.

Any University student with acceptable grades is eligible to try out for a part.

## Sorority Pledges Make Hell Week Ghastly Reality for O. U. Males

By Margie Litherbury

If you happen to be wandering around this place of higher learning this week you might call it anything from a nursery to Salvation Army headquarters or just plain miscellaneous.

A short walk down the hall or into the caf would soon convince you of its Glenwoodian aspect.

Someone calls "Hi, Mary," or "John" or whatever your name is and you turn to see an unbelievable apparition in a long dress, black lisle hose and high tennis shoes apparently waving in your direction. You look around wildly for someplace to hide, never dreaming that she is that cute Pi O you met last week, and bump smack into a nightmare.

This one is wearing a flannel nightgown and her dad's shoes and is carrying a candle. You wonder why the candle, thinking the less light on the matter, the better. Little do you imagine that she is the Kappa you thought was so pretty.

You don't have time to, however, because just then a couple of Gammas go by, wearing baby bonnets, bibs, no makeup and carrying rat-



—Courtesy World-Herald  
Pauline Bruett, left, and Billie Shurtz in a scene from "Petticoat Fever," the University's first dramatic production of the year. Second and last performance is tonight at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

## Williams to Read Paper At Historical Meeting

Dr. Harry Williams has been asked to read one of three papers to be given at the annual meeting of the Missouri Valley Historical Association to be held in Milwaukee this spring.

General topic of the three-day meeting will be "Party Currents During the Civil War."

The association, whose meeting last year was held in Omaha, is the largest organization in the country devoting itself to the study of history.

tles and nursing bottles. You could say "Oh, baby." But you don't.

By that time you're beginning to wonder if these aren't leftovers from Sadie Hawkins day.

You look around and see a Phi Delt going down the hall. You notice the back of her head looks rather unusual, though, because it has features on it. Then you discover that the clothes are turned around, not the girl.

You walk with her a little way and suddenly find yourself bobbing up and down like a sewing machine trying to talk to her. You look at her feet . . . a high heel and a flat heel. By that time you're feeling like a heel and you start to run.

But there's no escape. Gunny-sack blouses, gigolo Sig Chis with plastered hair, scrawny pigtales, lipstick everywhere except where it should be, raincoats and overshoes with the sun shining, ghastly ghosts of Alpha Gamma gals—all surround you.

At least, when they carry you out, you're sure of one thing . . . why they call it Hell Week. Because that's what most of them look like.

## Eddy To Discuss Major Dictators

Sherwood Eddy, internationally famous author and lecturer, will speak at convocation Friday, November 15, on "Mussolini, Hitler, and Stalin."

Eddy seems well qualified to discuss his subject. He has now spent many years working with the Y MCA in foreign countries, studying international, economic, social and religious conditions. Some fifteen times Eddy has visited Europe and has held personal interviews with its national leaders. Last year he conducted a seminar of writers and speakers through Europe.

Mr. Eddy has championed the cause of freedom and justice throughout the world. He helped found the Delta Cooperative for the benefit of bankrupt sharecroppers in the South, and in Berlin in 1933 he challenged the Nazis for their treatment of the Jews, liberals and radicals.

## Dec. 15 Is Deadline For Second Semester Student Aid Requests

Second semester applications for student aid must be filed or renewed between November 15 and December 15, according to a statement from the Work-Study office.

New students are required to file applications between November 15 and January 5.

No student will be assigned to do work of any nature for the University until he has applied for student aid in the Work Study office.

Applications filed after the above dates will be accepted only upon special action of the Student Aid Committee. Applications made in accordance with these dates will receive preference.

Announcements of student aid awards may be made on or before January 15.

## Nineteen U. Students Make 'Who's Who'

### No Classes

University classes will not meet Monday, November 11. Proper commemoration of Armistice Day has been urged by school officials.

## Mock Wedding Ends Sadie's Day of Days

Winding up Sadie Hawkins Day activities, University hillbillies held a Sadie Hawkins dance and witnessed a "mock shotgun wedding" in the auditorium between four and five-thirty last Friday.

At the "shotgun wedding," Jack Dudley dressed as the jubilant bride, Jack Salyards took the part of the reluctant groom, Robert Olander played the preacher, and Bob Reisser held the shotgun. Girls had the exclusive privilege of asking partners to dance and of cutting for the afternoon.

Winning prizes on their costumes were Bob Hazen as Li'l Abner, Claire Louise Swanson as Daisy Mae, and Tom Blinn as the "corniest character."

## Film Demonstrates Screen Printing

Silk screen printing was the subject of a film scheduled to be presented by the department of painting and sculpturing and the School of Adult Education during convocation period this morning. A talk by Harry Gottlieb, instructor of a course here on silk screen printing, was scheduled to accompany the reel.

The convocation presenting the Dean's honor students, originally scheduled for this morning, has been postponed until sometime in December.

## Miniature Gateway Printed for Alumni

A four-page, four-column alumni newspaper made up of excerpts from the Gateway was issued yesterday.

The miniature Gateway edition will be put out at various intervals during the year and will be mailed to alumni.

News stories, editorials, and sports stories of interest to alumni are included in the edition.

## Rare Documents Will Now Be Preserved On Microfilm for New Recordak Reader

Rare issues of the World-Herald, priceless old books and documents, and 1790-97 editions of the London Times newspapers make up some of the material that will now be reproduced on microfilm and preserved for study on the new Recordak Library Film Reader at the University.

The machine, one of two in use between Chicago and the Pacific coast, will remain in the library under the supervision of Dr. Robert Frederick Lane, librarian, to be used for research work.

"In any research of Nebraska, the old World-Heralds will be used because they offer an all-around unbroken source of background material since 1865," said Dr. Lane. "Through this machine we may

## Seniors Donahue, Erkman, Pflasterer, Alley Renamed

Seven seniors and twelve juniors of the University of Omaha were elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" this year, according to Mrs. Mary Padou Young, associate dean of students.

Seniors elected are Arlene Ackerman, Meade Chamberlin, Helen Coulter, Jeannette Crapenhoff, Florence Kennedy, Robert Landstrom, and Ronnie Salyards.

Robert Buchanan, Roberta Carson, Naomi Eyre, Veronica Hahne, Roseanne Hudson, Betty Claire Kinney, John Knudsen, Margie Litherbury, Bruce Moore, Etta Soiref, Robert Turner, and John Tyrrell were chosen from the junior class.

Four seniors who were elected to Who's Who last year will reappear in the current issue. They are Ruth Erkman, Don Pflasterer, Francis Donahue, and Roy Alley.

The biographies of these students will appear in the 1940-1941 edition of Who's Who to be published this January.

Students who received the honor or are active in all types of school activities. Arlene Ackerman is a member of student council, and Sigma Chi Omicron. She was a candidate. (Continued on Page Four)

## School Petition for Song by Fred Waring Sponsored by Gateway

Sponsorship of the student council petition requesting Fred Waring to write a new University of Omaha song has been assumed by the Gateway. Over 700 students signed the petition at the beginning of the semester.

Howard Waterman of the "O" club conceived the idea of the petition, which requested Waring, maestro of the "Pleasure Time" program of Chesterfield cigarettes, to write the University a new collegiate song. The Gateway is now assuming responsibility for getting the petition to Waring.

Bound in birch bark painted with Indian figures, the petition carries out the redskin motif of the University.

now preserve those old issues on film, when otherwise the newsprint would fade after many years."

Dr. A. Dayle Wallace, English professor, will soon receive from London some films of the London Times, dating through the period of 1790-97.

"Since there are no complete originals of these papers in the United States, it would have been impossible for me to use this material in my work without this invention," pointed out Dr. Wallace.

He is depending on the background material in London papers to complete his work in annotating the letters of Horace Walpole. Two film rolls can photograph a year's editions.



## the prexy

of the sophomore class in today's "Bull Session" attacks the Gateway's policy on the subject discussed in two recent editorials.

The letter, in itself, scarcely calls for a reply; but we take this opportunity to clarify our position for the benefit of those who may be laboring under a misinterpretation similar to Mr. Hermansky's.

We are accused of being anti-Independent, but this is quite remote from the truth. The Gateway has traditionally supported the Barbs, encouraged Barb organization and denounced the "organization politics" the Greeks have sometimes used. We see no reason to modify our stand against machine politics merely because a different party has used that system.

Neither of the two editorials mentioned was written "against" the Independents. The stand taken October 25 was "now that the Independent candidates have been elected, it is up to them to justify the faith which University voters have placed in them and to show that their sweep at the polls is going to be of benefit to the student body as a whole."

The essence of last week's editorial was "the election was a shocking display of organization rivalry; in the future, let us put the election of officers on a higher level—base our votes on platforms to be announced publicly by the candidates."

Our correspondent seems to have donned a shoe that was not made to fit him; the cry of pain he emits is the result.

## your activity

cards represent quite an outlay of dollars and cents. But the three green coupons you plunked down provide no criterion of the card's actual worth to you. The real value will be different for each student, and for you will depend on how much you utilize the pasteboard.

It is quite likely that most students do not get as much out of their activity expenditure as they feel they should. There are probably a few of these who, because of jobs or other time-exacting duties, are really unable to attend the athletic games and other events to which activity cards constitute an admission.

Outside of these infrequent exceptions, we can think of no particular reason for not taking advantage of the privileges you have paid for.

We consider it evident that the student who wishes to procure genuine enjoyment from his activity card has ample opportunity to do so.

Last night and again this evening, the University dramatics department has provided for your enjoyment the comedy, "Petticoat Fever." We say nothing of "duty to the school" or other trite precepts. The fact is, if we may resort to campus vernacular, that you are a sucker if you don't attend the play, now that you have already paid for your admission.

# THE GATEWAY

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## BULL SESSION

To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

### Dislikes Editorial

Editor: In reply to the harsh and entirely unwarranted attack upon the recent independent victory at the polls, I feel it necessary to defend the independent banner. The Gateway has seemingly in defence of a personal notion, questioned the right of the independents to win an election. I quote directly from the paper "But in what event is this use of force justified? When does the University 'welfare' warrant a sweep of the polls." This statement might just as well have read "What do the majority of students mean by voting?" It is just another case of if I win, it's the will of the majority; if you win its machine politics. There was no "shocking display of machine politics" shown by the independents.

The Gateway has asked for an active campaign obviously turning a blind eye to the campaign that was used by the independents. As for a platform, it would be well if the Gateway would suggest a few subjects upon which a campaign could be used. Better yet, maybe the Gateway could review a few of the Platforms used by former candidates when the Greeks were in their glory.

Jack Hermansky

### The Peace Legion

Editor: Last year a new student organization appeared on the campus, the Peace Legion. It was devoted to one cause—the belief that the United States should not enter a foreign war. This organization is not connected with any national organization.

## U'N'I

thought that the girls were really supposed to be the wooers on Sadie Hawkins day. However, there is some evidence to the effect that the men did not go into inactivity. Jerry Thomas, even if it was on a bet, started to prove that he could kiss ten girls in fifteen minutes. He actually out-did himself by kissing eleven in one and a half minutes. The last one was just for good measure.

P. S.—He also got two-bits.

We get a whole day's vacation this Armistice day—but it will probably be spent in figuring up registration numbers on the new draft army list.

It was a sad sight. There sat Don Fay moaning on the steps at the football game. A beautiful girl had almost fallen backwards into his lap, but she hadn't.

Some smart guy saw a pledge wearing a sign this Hell week, saying I AM A BABY GAMMA; so he added his own idea. The sign then read, "I AM A HOT BABY, GRAMMA."

Dr. Thompson, ace psychologist, erasing the board: "I will now illustrate what I have in mind."

Jackie Leffingwell (opening the door at her election night party): "I don't know these people. They'll have to introduce themselves."

Leffingwell, after hearing the returns: "Roosevelt's elected. Should I shoot my revolver?"

Roseanne Hudson: "It won't do any good... he's too far away."

P. S. Guess their party affilia-



We are not pacifists, because any one of us would gladly lay down his life in a war of defense against foreign aggression. We believe in an adequate, impregnable scientific national defense. Since the remarkable growth of faster communication and transportation, we believe that hemispheric defense should now more than ever be considered one of the strongest bulwarks of our foreign policy.

It is more important than ever before that the Peace Legion of this school and similar organizations throughout the country should rationally evaluate certain pieces of legislation which our national government is considering and those which it is about to consider. The Peace Legion believes that by uniting our forces within this school we can more ably express our thoughts. Acting thus as a unit we will at times inform our representatives in Congress of our opinions upon measures which we think dangerous to the continuation of peace for America.

The Peace Legion functions in a democratic fashion. The steering committee, which decides upon the legislation to be considered, is composed of both Greek and Independent members of the student body. If the majority of the Peace Legion feel that certain legislation is dangerous to the peace of America, the organization will inform its Congressional representatives of its findings.

James Smith, member of the Peace Legion

You'd really never guess who wrote in President Haynes' name for the M. U. D. board of directors.

A truly great work was accomplished by the air conditioning system last week-end. It dispersed fly-toxin through the building, and even Room 207 has lost its insects appeal.

And then there is the girl who always orders "cokes in a bottle", and "ice cream in a dish", in the cafe.

One Prof has remarked on the notable prevalence of wizardry among the students. They appear to spend much of their time witching pooh.

Sign on Room 203: "Danger. Do not enter. Gas escaping." It's too bad this isn't the debate room.

## Local Talent

### Autumnale

A whirl of wings above the birch tree,  
and no other sound;  
no talk, no chatter—  
only flight.

Leaves fall gently brilliant and silent.

The sun moves mightily southward, each misty brown dawning more silent, more chill.

The neighbors loudly rake leaves, take hikes,

and make much noise among them about the new beauty and the increasing cold.

## 'IT' PARADE

By Margaret Rundell

Mix one draft registration number (453) with a 1928 Ford. Add a vote for Willkie and stir in the presidency of the student council. There you have the number one "it" of the week—Roy Alley.

After eight years of grade school, four years of high school, and three years, two months, and five days of college, Roy has finally decided he would like to be a real student, and to satisfy this desire, he has applied for a degree of distinction in English. Just now he's working on an idea to increase each hour by twenty minutes—score to date—no hits, no runs, no errors.

Alley, although he is a great conservative, doesn't mind knee-length socks nearly so much as long, dry lectures at convocation. Speaking of Roy's conservatism, a lot of people having seen his brown tweed suit (which includes a good bit of red) are beginning to doubt it.

Roy got one of the shocks of his life this past summer during a CAA course, when the plane in which he was flying went into a tailspin and took him along. Incidentally, he has a private flier's license and 41 hours in the air to his credit.

In addition to his other activities, Alley is chairman of the University "Spirit Committee," and is vice-president of Sigma Tau Delta, Bellows, and Theta Phi Delta. At the recent Founders' Day Banquet he spoke as representative of the student body.

## Liftings

### OUTLIVER

Clerk: "Yes, sir, that medicine sure is powerful. Best stuff we have for the liver. Make ya peppy."

Customer: "Well, can you give me any specific reference—I mean people or a person who has taken said medicine with good results?"

Clerk: "Well, there was an old man living next to us who took this liver medicine three years."

Customer: "Well, does it help him?"

Clerk: "He died last week."

Customer: "Oh, I see."

Clerk: "But they had to beat his liver with a stick for three days after he died before they could kill it."

—Royal Gaboon

### HAIR-RAISER

Man (getting a shave): "Barber, will you please give me a glass of water?"

Barber: "What is the matter? Something in your throat?"

Man: "No, I want to see if my neck leaks."

—Duke and Duchess

## Impropaganda

when asked in statistics class why he didn't use the calculating machine, bob matthews replied: "i don't trust those darn machines; i'd rather figure it out in my head" . . . karlquist thinks bob griffith is quite a bird . . . westerdahl had a fight last sun; we hear those redheads are pretty tough . . .

a new three-some: jimmy flyhigh smith, cutie kay emery and dan dunn huston . . . two twosomes: harem and chamberlain, hatfield and burress . . . marge baker—need we say more: . . .

the other three bits say spellmeyer is a perfect 38 . . . quote of the week—pi o pledges: "we look awful today." today? heh, heh . . . hell week is really very educational; it shows a clear picture of the aftermath of married life, and proves that love is make-up deep . . .

olander and dudley were absolutely the cutest couple at sadies dance . . . omahawkins day proved to be a flaming success . . . thomas picked up 47c worth of pennies at convocation in the morning, and then in the afternoon . . . but that's another story . . . the dance proved just how unsuccessful the weaker sex would be at choosing partners . . . a certain theta pledge was certainly magnanimous, said saxton cut him three times . . .

see one of the boys about the new fraority . . . cork, wes, nestor are supposed to be vice-presidents in charge of cubes at the bombay room, but momma is going to make them quit . . . shame, shame . . .

ask the boys about the truth and consequences game at hatfield's house after the sodak game . . . knudsen thinks joyce fullerton is a girl . . . speaking of the play, what do you think of the gal that buchanan finally gets; she's only 16 but buch says . . . suspending isn't it? . . .

you can now buy moore stock at a giveaway price . . . the question is will plum stand in the way . . . said affair reminds us of goldie locks



# Indians Fight Back to Stalemate Sodaks; Pflasterer, Matty Star

**Braves Not Yet  
Beaten at Home;  
Play Before 9,000**

By Clarence Smith

A 74-yard touchdown sprint by Don Pflasterer in the waning minutes of the game gave Omaha U's fighting "never-givum-up" Indians a 6-6 tie with South Dakota's powerful Coyotes before 9,000 fans at Benson Stadium last Saturday. The overflow crowd was the largest ever to see the Indians play in Omaha.

Sensational punting by Bob Matthews kept the Dakotans from scoring for the last fifty-five minutes, but Burns, the Dakota fullback, had already done all of the invaders' scoring damage. Time and again the Falls City Buck was setting the Coyotes back on their heels with his long kicks. This long-distance fusillade was instrumental in producing the stalemate that dragged the Sodaks down from first rung of the conference ladder, which they had been sharing with the undefeated Iowa Teachers.

## Indians Tough Near Goal

Coach Harry Gamage's Dakotans came to town determined to give the Indians a lesson in touchdown manufacturing, but Hartman's out-manned Braves had different ideas. Between the 25-yard markers, the South Dakota crew seemed invincible; but the Indians held whenever the Coyotes began to encroach on pay dirt territory.

The Sodaks' touchdown came after Solberg had recovered an Indian fumble on the Omaha 23 midway in the first period. On straight football, the Coyote backs rammed to the three, from whence Bob Burns plunged over for the score. Forney's kick was blocked.

Most of the nine thousand fans who were lucky enough to get seats settled down expecting an "inevitable" rout for the Sodaks; but all that the Coyotes got out of their ramblings was the exercise and a decisive margin in first downs and in rushing.

## Humphries Grabs Pass

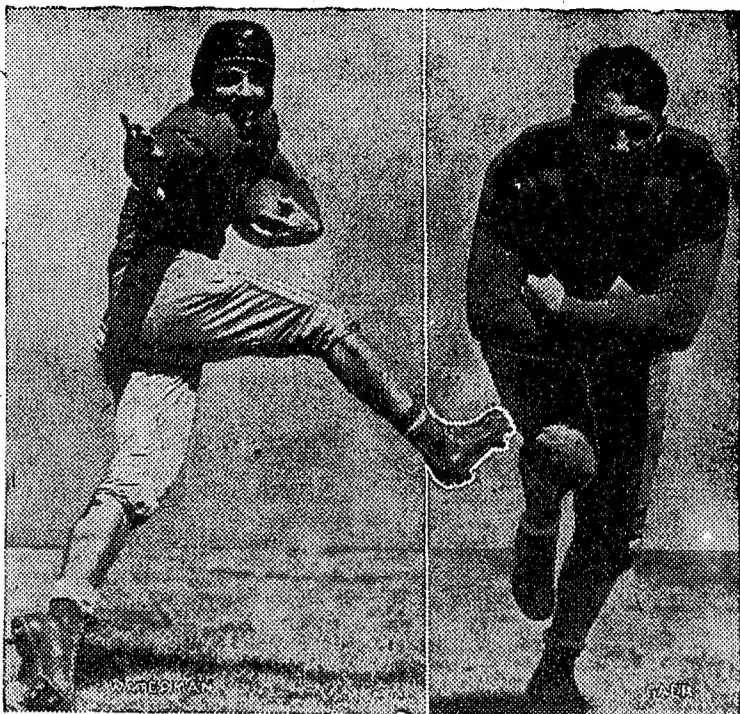
The Indians' only other opportunity came in the third period after Matthews' 68-yard quick kick went out on the four. Wallace's exchange returned only to the 28. Matthews passed to Humphries on the 15 to give the Indians their initial first down of the evening. With Matthews and Pflasterer carrying the mail, the Indians moved to the four, where the Sodaks braced themselves, holding the Indians to one yard in four plays.

The game indicated that the two backfields would have been about on a par if halfback Bob Brown, who was rated as an all-conference prospect two months ago, had sufficiently recovered from his early-season injury to play. Practically ready and more than willing, "Brownie" warmed up 15 times, according to his own count.

Hartman switched players frequently during the game to keep a fairly fresh line-up facing the Coyotes. The Indians' blocking and tackling seemed to be more vicious and efficient than it was at Morningside, and the team deserves credit for a well-played and hard-fought game.

## Tomahawks Exhibited

Three copies of the Tomahawk, university annual student publication, are being exhibited by the S. D. Warren paper company, in its traveling library for printers



Howie Waterman, left, and Paul Gaer have been helping to maintain Omaha's reputation of having the classiest backfield in the North Central conference. Howie plays left half and helps out in the line, while Gaer is fullback and the leading scorer.

## Maroon Frosh Crush Baby Indians, 48-6

Morningside's freshman football team rolled up a score of 48-6 over a tremendously outweighed lineup of Omaha yearlings on the practice field Thursday afternoon.

The baby Indians drew blood on the first play from scrimmage in the first quarter as halfback Loughlin raced around end for 70 yards and a touchdown. This was matched perfectly by the young Maroons in the same period, Kipper doing the honors.

Kipper came through again in the next frame with a 35-yard run; and this, coupled with a pass from White Beaver (the name is really on the level) to Goodrich gave the Sioux City bunch a 20-6 lead at the half.

In the third quarter, Buckmiller went 12 yards for his team's fourth marker and later hurled a touchdown-producing pass to Durr. Omaha's Reed was trapped behind his goal, chalking up two more points for the invaders as a safety. The "White Beaver to Goodrich" act functioned again to make it 41-6 going into the last.

## Omaha Moves Up in N.C. Loop; Teachers Hold Lead as Coyotes Lose

Iowa Teachers	3	0	0	41	7
South Dakota	2	0	1	58	12
North Dakota	2	1	0	30	15
South Dakota State	2	2	1	25	45
Omaha University	1	2	1	34	35
Morningside	1	2	1	22	52
North Dakota State	0	4	0	14	58

Omaha's 6 to 6 tie with South Dakota Saturday night "did things" to the North Central football standings: dropping the Dakotans to second place and shoving the Indians into a tie for fifth.

The mighty Panthers of Iowa Teachers held on to first place with a 13-0 setback of Morningside. South Dakota State eked out a one-touchdown win over North Dakota State, 7-0.

The Teachers should hang up scalp number four this Saturday when they face South Dakota State, while Morningside should get the decision over winless North Dakota State.

The Nodak-Sodak tussle will probably be close, with the Coyotes still jittery after their close scrape with Omaha and the North Dakotans looking hungrily at second place, into which a win would place

## Nine Lettermen Head Basketball Prospects; Drills Held Daily

Nine lettermen topped the list of basketball prospects as practice officially began Tuesday. Drills are being held on the Central high court each afternoon until November 18, after which they are to be at night.

Fourteen have signed up to date, including lettermen Jack Cheek, Walt Vachal, Francis Donahue, Roy Moran, Don Pflasterer, Ron Salyards, Bob Matthews, Dean Hilborn and Bob Marks.

The Indian frosh squad will include two former all-stars. They are Jerry Dutcher, former Benson high ace; and Jimmy Taylor, who starred two years ago at Hastings and, as an added recommendation, is a cousin to Don Pflasterer.

With such other prospects as Don Wiles from Tech, Harley Clausen of Papillion, Ted Backstrom of Central and Jerome Freeman of Persia, Iowa, this year's frosh team may be one of the most outstanding in the University's history.

Upperclassmen expected to be out for varsity berths are Mel Workman, a junior who did well at Peru Teachers; and Earl Alter, Earl Rinehart and Roger Boulden, all from last year's frosh team.

Football players who have already signed up for basketball are not scheduled to don regalia for the hardwood court until November 18. This includes both varsity and freshmen.

Coach Baller breaks tradition in "looking forward with anticipation," instead of following the custom of his profession, which demands that the mentor sob and moan while issuing a gloomy prediction for the entire season. "Some men on whom we are now depending may have to make way for some of our underclassmen," he stated, almost gloating.

## Indians Rest in Prep for Tussle With Teachers

With two weeks to prepare for the season's finale with Iowa Teachers, the Indians took things comparatively easy this week. The first few days found rest and recuperation from the South Dakota game being emphasized.

"Beat Teachers" has already become the password at the Indians' camp. Hopes for victory over the North Central leaders have reached a new high with the return of Bob Brown and Stan Skripsky to the lineup.

Brown is almost sure of receiving the medico's O.K. to play against the Panthers. Bob has not played since he was injured in the game with South Dakota State. Skripsky, who had a bad hand, also missed play in the surprising game with the Coyotes.

There were no serious injuries in the game with the Dakotans, but all of the 18 players who were used took a beating from the physically superior Coyotes. However, with a two week rest, the entire squad should be in the best physical condition since the start of the season.

The tie against the former league leaders has whetted the desire of the Indians for the scalps of the present leaders, the Panthers. Said Hartman, "The Teachers had better be ready."

"After that 6-6 tie with South Dakota, there was little talk of the game in the dressing room; it was mostly about the Teachers."

Hux Bachman, regular end who was shifted to tackle to replace the injured Skripsky, received plenty of praise for his work. From all indications, the Crawford senior will continue to hold this new position.

## WAA Host to 100 Local Girls Play Day

The Women's Athletic Association was host to more than one hundred girls from Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools at the annual Play Day on Saturday, November 2.

Games constituted the forenoon's entertainment. The remainder of the day was occupied with luncheon and the presentation of stunts by various teams of the W.A.A. Jean Griffith was chairman of the program, which was sponsored by Miss Ruth Diamond and Miss Marian McLaren of the department of physical education for women.

## South Ahead in Touch Football

South is setting the pace in intramural football with three victories and no setbacks for a total of 45 points. Outstate and North-Benson follow with 30 apiece.

Passing was again this week the most-used offensive tactic. Bob Marks and Jerry Dutcher were on the receiving ends of two touchdown passes for the North-Benson crew Monday night, which gave them a 12-0 decision over the Phi Sigs. Alpha Sigs forfeited their game, scheduled for the same day, to South.

South's former captain, Chuck Adams, became the leading scorer in Tuesday's game with Tech. His two pass-snaring acts resulted in two touchdowns and a 13-6 victory. Gates was responsible for the extra point, while Ovington accounted for Tech's lone marker.

Scoring within the first few minutes of the game on a long pass from Beck to Lueder put Outstate ahead 6-0. That score remained despite a late rally by the Alpha Sigs. North-Benson enjoyed their second victory in what may turn out to be a real winning streak. The team has just this week been taken over by Kenneth Hightower, newly-chosen captain.

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## Nineteen Chosen For 'Who's Who'

(Continued from Page 1)

date for 1940 Homecoming princess.

Jeannette Crapenhof is president of the intersorority council, a member of Sigma Chi Omicron and was a member of student council. Helen Coulter was elected Homecoming princess for 1940, and is president of W. A. A. She belongs to Orchesis, Alpha Kappa Delta, and Feathers.

Florence Kennedy was one of the 1938 University beauty queens. She is now president of Sigma Chi Omicron, and is a Feather. Ronnie Salyards is an all-conference basketball forward and plays end in the varsity football lineup. Ronnie is a member of the student council, and was elected Joe College in 1939 and is a Phi Sig pledge. Meade Chamberlin is business manager of all student publications, was a member of student council, and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and Theta Phi Delta.

### Actor Buchanan

Robert Buchanan has been a council representative, and is affiliated with Theta Phi Delta. Bob is active in many dramatic productions. Roberta Carson, the sergeant-at-arms of Sigma Chi Omicron, is also a member of Feathers.

Naomi Eyre is managing editor of the Gateway, and is a member of Feathers. She is vice-president of Pi Omega Pi, and is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and W. A. A. Veronica Hahne is an intersorority council representative, a member of the student council, and vice-president of Phi Delta Psi.

Betty Claire Kinney belongs to Feathers, Sigma Chi Omicron, and the French club, and is active in music. Etta Soiref is an intersorority council member and is vice-president of Alpha Gamma Chi.

### Prexy Turner

Robert Turner is president of the junior class, the Bellows debate club, and of Pi Kappa Delta. He is student council vice-president.

John Tyrrell, editor of the Gateway, has also held the positions of sports editor and managing editor. Margie Litherbury is a student representative on the board of publications, secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, a member of Feathers, and news editor of the Gateway.

John Knudsen was president of his class in his freshman and sophomore years and is a member of the student council and Theta fraternity. Bruce Moore is vice-president of the junior class, corresponding secretary of Phi Kappa Delta, and a Bellows member.

## With the Clubs

### Chemists Elect

New officers of the Chemistry Club are Jack LeMay, president; Don Zipper, vice-president; and Diana Hoogstraal, secretary-treasurer. The club voted unanimously for Dr. Nell Ward, associate professor of chemistry, to continue as sponsor.

### Pre-Meds Hear Wilson

Dr. Donald Wilson spoke to the Pre-Med Club on "Diseases of the Skin" this morning during the convocation period.

### Engineers Travel

The Engineers' Club made a tour of the Omaha Steel Works Friday, studying the possibility of Omaha as a defense center.

### WAA'ers to Hike

The WAA has scheduled a combined hike and meeting for November 13. Informal initiation will be held for girls unable to attend the first initiation.

Orchesis, the dance group of the WAA, met Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. Meetings will be held each Monday at the same time, are open to all dancers.

### Kappas Receive

The Kappa Mu Lambda reception will be held on November 13 at 8 p. m. in the club room. Members will present a musical program. Invitations have been issued.

### Independents Plan Dance

The Independent organization plans to present a dance during December. Helen Coulter is chairman of the committee in charge, named by president Sam Smith. As.

## French Club Founded; Miss Kincaide Sponsor

The first meeting of the new French club was held Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers and planning activities. The meeting was opened with a welcoming speech in French by the chairman, John Unruh.

Newly elected officers are as follows: president, John Unruh; vice-presidents, Ruth Saxton and Warren Whitted; secretary, Dragica Zaplotnik; and treasurer, Murray Kitner.

Approximately forty-five students attended. The club is sponsored by Miss Kincaide.

sisting Helen are Jack Baird, Joyce Fullerton and Norman Wezelman.

### Liberalists Hear Heckman

The Liberal Club and the Peace Legion will hold a joint meeting November 13 at 8 p. m. Dr. Dayton Heckman, assistant professor of government, will discuss "War Propaganda."

### Cameramen Light Up

A demonstration of portrait lighting will be given by A. J. Schultz and J. C. Lipari of Calandra Camera Shop at the next meeting of the Camera club Tuesday. Ruth Saxton will serve as model.

Pictures taken at that time will be used as a basis for studying lighting methods.

## Aptitude Tests Given To Aviation Enrollees In Four New Courses

Students enrolled in four new aviation mechanics courses at the University were given special tests of mechanical aptitude at their first meeting Thursday evening.

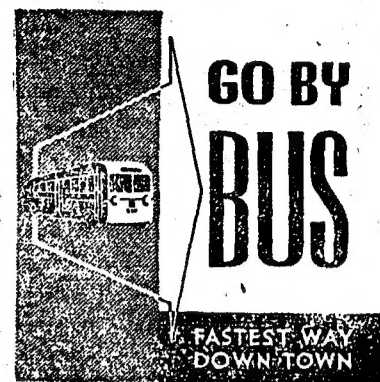
Seventeen applications have been received for the welding class, although the facilities permit an enrollment of only twelve. For the class in aviation engines, the limit on enrollment is 16 and 26 applications have been received.

Additional classes in these subjects will be formed as soon as possible to take care of the overflow. Applications may be made to Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, assistant dean, for courses offered in sheet metal work and cable splicing.

Regular class work will begin November 12. Students will work the equivalent of factory hours, and it is expected that the shop will be in use from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday.

## Roy Alley Is Named Council President

Senior Roy Alley, junior Robert Turner, and sophomores Faye Graves and Betty Lou Anderson have been elected by the student council to serve as council officers for the rest of this year. All were unopposed, and were elected unanimously. Alley is president, Turner vice-president, Graves secretary, and Anderson treasurer.



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